The Daily Gazetteer.

NUMB. 1772

FRIDAY, APRIL 17. 1741.

THERE is no Subject of which, generally ſpeaking, Public-writers are more enamoured, than that of the Balance of *Europe*; and yet there are few Subjects that are leſs fit for common Diſcourſe. It is no difficult Task to aſſign the Cauſes of both. An Author while he is employed in canvaſſing this is in his own Opinion the greateſt Man in the He is as it were the Prime Miniſter of Provi- and while he declares the Meaſures of this Po- ght, and thoſe of another wrong, orders our relieve *Corſica*, or drive the *Turks* out of *Europe*, own with Pity and Contempt on the Minor ho have nothing more to mind than the Inte- Que, or perhaps of Three Kingdoms. If one that to this ſupreme Dignity any Man may lf whenever he thinks fit, and behave in it as , one cannot wonder even at the Multitude of ing Politicians with which this Nation hath ſted, eſpecially in our own Times. But the d the more attentively we conſider their Wri- plainer and more evidently ſhall we diſcover have the ſtrongeſt Tendency to miſlead and the Vulgar, by ſuper-inducing a numberleſs foreign Diſtinctions among a Nation already uch divided by their domeſtick Diff rences ites, of which if their being but too recent render it unneceſſary there are many Exam- ld put my Readers in mind. However, as ot be eſteemed a rational Ground for quite all Concern for the Continent, and of the our Allies thereon; ſo, on the other hand, it ch Publick Writers as have a due Regard to publiſh, from conſtantly avoiding even this ubject. There are Occaſions when they find s for the ſake of Publick Peace and of Publick bliged to offer their Sentiments on this Head, they are as ready to ſpeak, as they were to ce till then. But even in this Caſe, when with ſo nice a Subject becomes an indiſpen , they are careful to diſtinguiſh how far this ods, and never, under pretence of fulfilling, They preſerve a ſtrict Decency in all they hey never advance what they have no War- , they affect not to dictate as to the Intereſts , but wiſely keep within due Bounds, and Readers a modeſt Detail of whatever they are they ſhould know. I write this with a View foreſee will come to paſs; numerous Pam- Foreign Affairs will ſoon ſucceed thoſe Swarms itherto had in relation to our own; and there- ld be glad the Publick would diſtinguiſh be- e written purely to alarm, and ſuch as have irit of Advice in them: A Thing eaſily diſco- n Men are diſpoſed to think ſeriouſly about

Truth which needs no great Penetration to at there ſcarce ever was a more critical Jun- the preſent, in reſpect to the Affairs of *Eu- neral*. Every News-Paper one reads ſufficiently es this, by bringing an Addition of freſh Diſ- oſe which have ſo long and ſo much diſturbed already. Tho' there are no Wars ſubſiſting but between *Us* and *Spain*, the Queen of *Hun- e* King of *Pruſſia*, yet to what Corner ſhall o find out ſettled Peace? In the *North* we ſee ready to be drawn; in the *South* we hear of ns for Camps, and other Tokens of Hoſti- l *Germany* is in Motion, and *France*, tho' it fectly ſtill and quiet, is, however, carefully Things, ſo as that when Occaſion requires, Opportunity offers, ſhe may be ready to enter on. At the Breaking out of the laſt great ngs were in leſs Confuſion than they are now. knew Peace would be no longer maintain'd, at leaſt who would be on one Side and who her, and what were the Points in Diſpute: ow we are in many reſpects in the Dark, and the utmoſt Confuſion. To-day one Syſtem To-morrow another; and the Prince who is good Friend to one Cauſe, is in the next d as gone, or at leaſt as going, over to that its Oppoſite. How melancholy a Scene is

Britain tho' divided by Seas, is yet, in many Reſpects, united in Intereſt with Powers on the Conti- nent. In order to ſecure her own Liberties ſhe is bound to preſerve thoſe of *Europe*; and this can be done no other Way than by maintaining the Balance of Power. In order to protect true Religion, ſhe is bound to ſup- port the Proteſtant Cauſe, and to enter into ſuch Mea- ſures as ſeem beſt calculated to promote it. As a Mari- time Power, ſhe muſt be jealous of Trade, and aware of all Arts and Contrivances that may be made uſe of to diſtreſs her own, or unjuſtly extend that of any of her Neighbours. A due Reſpect to thoſe important Concerns will neceſſarily engage her in Treaties, and thoſe ſhe muſt conſequently fulfil, as well out of Policy as from Principle; becauſe the ſame Motives which in- duced her to conclude them, muſt influence her to carry them into execution. In ſuch a complicated State of Affairs as that above repreſented, her Concerns muſt be envellop'd, and thoſe of her Allies; for which Reaſon we cannot be amazed that at this Time we are called upon to look about us. In Times of Diſtreſs, the true Value of Private Men, and even of Publick Societies, are made known; and when Troubles threaten *Europe*, the Attention of its States waits on the Reſolutions of *Great Britain*. By her Behaviour they regulate their own, and the true Friends of Liberty chearfully pre- pare to ſeek Peace by the Sword under her Auſpice.

Amidſt theſe Diſaſters it muſt be Matter of Satisfaction to every honeſt *Engliſhman* to conſider, that no Meaſures of ours have any way contributed thereto. We have encouraged no Invaſions, we have abetted no ſecret Practices, we have given Birth to none of theſe Miſ- chiefs by our Intrigues, nor does our open Enemy lay any thing like this to our Charge. Even this War we are engag'd in is advantageous to *Europe* in general. But for it, the Flame had already been kindled in *Italy*, and ſpreading its deſtructive Rays on all Sides. Our Fleet in the *Mediterranean* has not only protected our Trade, and impriſoned the trading Veſſels of our Enemy, but alſo ſecured the *Italian* Dominions of the Houſe of *Auſtria*, and check'd that Ambition which hitherto has had no Bounds. On us our ancient Allies muſt depend for Succour, and, after trying in vain the Effects of other Meaſures, muſt return to thoſe which their true Intereſts dictate. On them therefore we for the future may more certainly depend, and the Example of our Steadineſs in purſuing juſt Plans may be preſumed ſuffi- cient to encourage them to a more conſtant Adherence to what they now know to be truly the common Cauſe, that which equally affects us and them. Theſe I ſay are Reflections which muſt be grateful to every honeſt *Briton*, and comfort him under whatever Difficulties a general War may induce.

We may add to this another Satisfaction, that we are doing nothing but what is juſt and equitable in the Eyes of all proper Judges. We did not in our own Quarrel draw the Sword haſtily, or raſhly enter on Revenge; no, we had Patience as long as Patience was a Virtue, and at laſt we took ſlow and ſure Steps to Satisfaction, ſo that the Enemy had Leiſure to prevent us from com- pleating their Deſtruction by a timely Offer of doing us Right. In the Caſe of our Allies, we waited till our Succour was ask'd as well as needed; but it appears we did not do this from any Backwardneſs in owning ſo glorious a Cauſe as that of the Liberties of *Europe*, but that we might not precipitate things by any Steps on our Side. Hence it appears, that we ſtill preſerve the Spirit of our Anceſtors, and are as much inclin'd as they were to oppoſe an oppreſſive Power, wherever it diſco- vers itſelf. To this Diſpoſition *Europe* owes that Share of Liberty which ſhe preſerves. If we had not been al- ways ready to ſtir in her Defence, ſhe had been long ago ſubjected to ſome ambitious Family, or at beſt but nomi- nally free. The Proſpect of ſuch a Diſaſter is ſufficient at any time to rouſe us, and ſure ſuch as are ſo jealous for the Freedom of other States ought not to be ſuſpected of Careleſſneſs in regard to their own. This alone is enough to acquit them from ſuch a Charge.

In the Virtues of our MOST GRACIOUS SOVEREIGN we have another certain and never-failing Ground for Aſſurance. His ſtrict Reſpect to his Allies, his firm Attachment to the Proteſtant Intereſt, his generous Con- cern for the Rights of the Houſe of *Auſtria*, ſufficiently ſhew how ſafely we may rely on his taking all imagina- ble Care for the managing our Intereſts abroad, ſo as may moſt contribute to the Ends which all true Patriots wiſh to ſee purſued, and to the Honour and Reputation of theſe Kingdoms. It has been too often our Misfor- tune, that in Circumſtances reſembling theſe, the Inte- reſt of our Princes, or at leaſt thoſe purſued by our Princes, were different, indeed oppoſite to thoſe of the Nation; whereas in the midſt of many croſs Accidents it may be accounted our preſent Felicity, that the KING upon the THRONE hath preciſely the ſame perſonal In- tereſts with the People who are his Subjects. As his Thoughts and his Councils, ſo his Language exactly re- ſembles that of his Glorious Predeceſſor King *William*, who made the Safety, Peace and Freedom of *Europe* as much and as ſteadily his Care as thoſe of the Country in which he was born, or the Kingdoms he was called to by his Merit, as well as near Relation in Blood to their ancient Royal Family. Loyalty is always our Duty; but under his preſent Majeſty, and may it prove ſo under all his *illuſtrious Deſcendants*, it is not more our Duty than it is our Intereſt.

A farther Satisfaction ſtill is, the Unanimity occa- ſion'd by this Proſpect of Affairs abroad. No ſooner was a general War apprehended, than immediately all Party Diſputes were laid aſide. We have now the Pleaſure of ſeeing a true Spirit of Patriotiſm, a healing Spirit, which prefers the Concerns of the Publick to the In- tereſts of private Perſons, and drowns the Diſputes of angry Factions, in order to liſten to what may be expe- dient for our own Security and that of our Allies. What can afford us greater or better-founded Hopes than theſe, or what more noble Diſpoſition direct and influence our Publick Councils? When Men have no other Points in view than thoſe which make for the Benefit of their Country, and when their only Contention is, who ſhall ſerve her, not themſelves beſt; why may we not ex- pect to recall our former Triumphs, and to lead our victorious Armies once again to the *Rhine* or to the *Da- nube?* Nay, why may we not go farther, and hope the very Appearance of our Reſolution to hazard ſo much in ſupport of our Allies, may have ſuch an Effect as to diſpoſe other Powers to ſuch vigorous Meaſures as may intimidate even the boldeſt and moſt enterpriſing Princes from purſuing their violent Schemes, and incline them to what in the End will be found their own Intereſt, a firm, laſting and honourable Peace.

This will appear to every diſintereſted Reader the more likely, ſince the Coalition of Parties, on ſo import- ant an Occaſion, will demonſtrate to the Nation at home, that the general Scheme of our Conduct is univerſally approved, and muſt make it clear to Friends and to Enemies abroad, that when the Intereſt of the Publick is at ſtake, we can (whatever they may have heard) ſin- cerely and heartily unite.

R. FREEMAN.

HOME PORTS.

Dublin, April 10. On the 4th arrived the Endea- vour, Waters, and the Love, Herring, from Rotter- dam: On the 5th, the Speedwell, Betagh, from Liſ- bon; the St. Patrick, Toole, from Leghorn; the Di- ligence, Gaul, from Rotterdam; the Good Intent, Hellen, from New-York; the Magdalen, Dempſey: And on the 6th, the Little Grove, Burk; both from Rotterdam: On the 7th, the Batchelor, Moſs, from Faro; the William, Macbride, from Leghorn; the Ann and Mary, Gribble, from Rotterdam; the Eli- zabeth, Howard, from Harwich; the Mary, Taylor, the Ann and Betty, Latham, and the Fortune, Wood- burn, all from Southampton: the Racehorſe, Vincent, the Marygold, Vincent, and the King's-fiſher, Green, all from London. On the 4th ſailed the Happy Re- turn, Poſtgate, for Dantzick: On the 5th, the Ad- vice, Coſgrave, for Barbados: On the 6th, the Prince of Orange, Smith, for Antigua; the Proſperity, Creighton, for Virginia.

Dover, April 15. Wind N. N. W. Came in the Ed- ward and Margaret, Willberfoſs, from Scarborough: Remains the Priſcilla, Brown, for Philadelphia.

Deal, April 25. Wind N.W. Came down and ſail'd thro', the Priſcilla, Brown, for Philadelphia, and the Unity, Legroſs, for Maryland. Yeſterday put back the Queen Caroline, Birkhead, for Eaſt India, with ſe- veral of the outward-bound Ships, and ſail'd again this Morning, with the Neptune, Boyd, for Antigua, and the Bonetta's Prize, Chamberlain, for Oporto. Ar- rived the Betſy, Taverner, from Antigua. Remain his Majeſty's Ships Lenox and Advice, with the Indu- ſtry Tender.

Graveſend, April 15. Arrived the Ann Galley, Mar- ſhall, from Jamaica; the Elizabeth, Turner, from St. Chriſtopher's; and the Count de Trequier, Fleury, from Liſbon. Arrived

Arriv'd at several Ports.

At Belfast for Dublin, the Batchelor, Dyer, from Jamaica.

At Bourdeaux, the Fanny, Jappy, from Cork.

Off the Isle of Wight, the Prince of Orange, —, from Virginia.

At Antigua, the Charming Molly, Davidson, from Dublin and Cork; the Mary, Spafford, and the Antigua Merchant, Wigram, from Bristol.

LONDON, April 17.

Last Week Sir Peter Vavasor, of the County of York, Bart. was married to the Hon. Miss Dorothy Langdale, eldest Daughter of the Right Hon. the Lord Langdale.

Last Wednesday died at Old-ford, Mr. Wilson, many Years Master of the King's Arms Inn in Leadenhall-street, in which he acquir'd a handsome Fortune with a fair Character.

Yesterday Morning about Six o'Clock a Fire broke out in the Warehouses of Messr. Strutfield and Company, in Bearbinder-lane behind the General Post-office; but by timely Assistance it was prevented from doing further Mischief than burning the Warehouses and damaging a large Quantity of Seeds.

The same Morning Mr. Tho. Ray, many Years Butler to an Honourable Gentleman, shot himself through the Head with a Pistol, at his Master's House in Hanover-square.

The Right Hon. the Lords of the Treasury have appointed Mr. Dimmock, of King's-street Westminster, to be Captain of a Custom-house Sloop in the Port of Bristol.

They write from Cambridge, that on Sunday last died of a Fever (which rages in that Town pretty much) Mr. Oliver Preston, who was many Years Pantler of King's College.

The Place, which is of considerable Profit, is in the Gift of Dr. Snape, as Provost of the said College.

And the latter End of last Week the Corpse of Sir Nathaniel Lloyd, late Master of Trinity Hall, was privately interr'd in that Chapel, in a Vault he caused to be built there some Years ago.

He has left 3000 l. to the said College, and 3000 l. to the University, for repairing the Regent Walk.

The Corpse of Christopher Green, late Regius Professor of Physick in that University, was interr'd on Friday last.

His Pall was supported by Six Heads of Colleges, All the Doctors of the Faculty resident there, and all the Students which are very numerous there, attended likewise.

And at the Quarter-Sessions held there last Week, Russell Plumtree, M. D. took the Oaths appointed, to qualify himself for the said Professorship in his Room.

Casualties, Christenings, and Burials, last Week.

Drowned, 1. Excessive Drinking, 1. Found dead, 1. Threw herself out of a Window 1. Overlaid, 1.

Christned	Males	157	Buried	Males	352
	Females	148		Females	335
	In all	305		In all	687

Increased in the Burials this Week 17.

Whereof have died

Under 2 Years of Age	231	Forty and Fifty ——	86
Between Two and Five	54	Fifty and Sixty ——	54
Five and Ten——	16	Sixty and Seventy —	33
Ten and Twenty —	20	Seventy and Eighty —	30
Twenty and Thirty —	61	Eighty and Ninety —	22
Thirty and Forty —	77	Ninety and a Hundred	3

High Water this Day at London Bridge.	Morning	00	27	Evening 00 50

Bank Stock 140 1-half. India 158 1-4th to 159 to 158 to 1-4th. South Sea 103 to 102 3-4ths. Old Annuity 112 1 4th. New ditto 110 3-4ths to 7-8ths to 3-4ths. Three per Cent. 100. Seven per Cent. Loan 95 3-ths. Five per Cent. ditto 74. Royal Assurance 90. London Assurance 11 1-4th. African 10. India Bonds 4 l. 3 s. to 5 s. Premium. Bank Circulation 4 l. 15 s. Prem. Salt Tallies 1-4th Prem. English Copper 3 l. 15 s. Welsh ditto 15 s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 101. Three per Cent. ditto 94 3-4ths. Million Bank 115. Equivalent 111 1-half.

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TO be dispos'd of, in high Reputation, One of the best and most commodious Country Shops in England, for Situation and Business in the Woollen and Linnen Drapery, Silk Mercery, and Haberdashery Way, with the House and entire Stock, on honourable Terms. By Mr. Saxton, who being engaged in other Business will be at Leisure to treat from Tuesday to Saturday, at the Amsterdam Coffee-house near the Royal Exchange, London; and on Saturdays and Mondays at his own House at Abingdon aforesaid.

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…sterday arriv'd a Mail from Holland.

Petersbourg, March 20.

…ving is a Letter which the Great Duchess Re… Muscovy sent to the King of Prussia, in the …f the Emperor, Six Days before the Count …ich resign'd his Employments.

…Serene, &c.

WAS pleas'd with your Majesty's Letter of the 21st of January, containing such Assurances of your Dear Friendship, and of your Good Intentions, as increase my Obligations to you. Your Majesty may be very sure that I shall always concur to every Thing that I …pable of confirming the Alliance which we …ew'd, and of maintaining that good Under… which still subsists betwixt us; as far as is …nt on me, and consistent with Reason, with… …dice to the Engagements I have with other … and which tend to the Injury of no one …er.

…is the Basis on which the Renewal of the Alli… …your Majesty is founded; and I promise …om your Equity that you are as far from ex… …any Thing more of me, as I am from de… …any Thing more of you.

…es ought to be religiously observed, because …Treaties Society could not subsist. Therefore …e Example of my Glorious Predecessors, I …ays make it a Maxim throughout my Reign, … pray God to prosper, never to do Wrong to …on, and always to keep my Word.

… your Majesty's late Invasion of the Duchy … with an armed Force, I am as far now, as I …he first Day, from pretending to examine the … of the Claims which your Majesty forms …e Archiducal House of Austria, and which …ve given occasion to the said Enterprize.

…am nevertheless firmly perswaded, that if it …ed your Majesty to have explained yourself …before you took Arms, the Queen of Hun… …uld not have fail'd to have given you all the …on you could have reasonably desir'd from …nd I have been assur'd, that as soon as the …de Botta heard of your Majesty's Designs, …earnestly conjur'd you to defer the intended … a little while; and represented to you clearly, … due Manner, that otherwise all the Good …ight be expected from an amicable Negoci… …ould be entirely lost.

…owever this be, it seems to me, that in order …rge what we owe to ourselves, and to con… …e World of the Sincerity of our Intentions, …Love to Justice, 'tis the much safer Way not …ed to Violence before we have try'd fair …and found by Experience that they will not …us a reasonable Satisfaction.

…being my Way of Thinking it would have …tter of great Comfort to me if the fraternal …hich I wrote to your Majesty upon this Occa… …gether with my pressing Intreaties, had been …and hearken'd to, forasmuch as the Justice of …e and the Sincerity of my Intentions gave me …e Reason to hope that a small Delay of the … Enterprize could not be of any Prejudice to …tensions, considering that there was no Dan… …any other Power's taking the Ground before …ecially in the Duchy of Silesia, which was …could not be threaten'd from any Quarter.

…k your Majesty's declared Disposition to ac… …y good Offices and of my Mediation, in con… …with those of his Britannick Majesty, for the …ishment of Peace, as a Mark of your Maje… …nfidence in me, and are very well perswaded … would have contributed to reciprocal Satis… …nd Content, if I had been enabled to have … those Offices before the Invasion of Si'esia …armed Force. And tho' I shall not fail to …icate with his Britannick Majesty upon this …yet your Majesty may see with your own Eyes, …e your Invasion the Aspect of Affairs is … and that they are become much more diffi… …crabled, with regard to the Concern which … it must give to several other Powers, who as well as myself have guaranteed the Pragmatick Sanction.

'I took the Liberty to state this whole Matter in so clear a Light in my last Letter, that I need do no more now than refer to it.

'To conclude, I hope that your Majesty will do me the Justice to acknowledge, that, as it was the Duty of a good and well-disposed Ally, I have not spared any Remonstrances for timely preventing the Mischiefs that might be the Consequences of an Enterprize which was not to be expected from your Majesty's generous and magnanimous Temper; nor shall I hereafter omit any Opportunity to give you Proofs of the Value which I put upon your Friendship, as well as of the Esteem with which I am constantly,' &c. *St. Petersbourg, March* 8. 1741.

'Tis to be supposed that this Letter was not writ without the Privity of the Count de Munich; nevertheless two Days after it was sent away, viz. on the 10th inst. he argued in Council, that as Affairs stood with Sweden, and as fresh Broils were to be apprehended with the Porte, not a single Soldier could be spar'd to march to the Assistance of the Queen of Hungary. The Marquis de Botta her Majesty's Envoy went that same Day to the Count de Munich, and talk'd very home to him upon that Matter, insomuch that the Count told him, 'that 'the Queen of Hungary was not in so great a Perplexity as the Court of Russia was when the Court of 'Vienna made a separate Peace with the Turks.' The Marquis de Botta went also next Day to Court, and complain'd heavily of the Count de Munich, both to the Great Duchess, and to the Duke of Brunswic her Husband. The Remonstrances of the Minister of Vienna were strenuously supported by the Count d'Osterman, and most of the other Members of the Council. The Count de Munich was aware that contrary to the Promises which he had made to the Prussian Minister, the Queen of Hungary would be supported by the Great Duchess; and therefore he went to Court, and declar'd to her Imperial Highness, 'That as he had 'the Honour to be Prime Minister, he thought his 'Counsels ought to be regarded, or else he desir'd her 'Imperial Highness would be pleased to let him resign 'his Employments.' The Great Duchess made him Answer, That she consented to it; and about three Hours after, she sent him his *Quietus*.

Since this Event the Prince of Brunswic, who had no Publick Share in Affairs, has taken a Seat in the Cabinet Council, and will assist therein for the future. The Count d'Osterman has had several Conferences with Mr. Finch the British Minister, and two Couriers have been dispatch'd one after another to London, till the Return whereof the Forces that are on the March to the Assistance of the Queen of Hungary will halt in Courland.

Hague, April 25. N. S. Letters of the 27th ult. from Cadiz say, that there are fitting out in that Port the Royal Philip of 110 Guns, the Elizabeth of 80, besides eight Men of War of 60 Guns, and three of 54 Guns each; and that of these Thirteen, there are eight so ready to sail that they only wait for Orders from Court. They add, that there are also two Fireships and two Bomb galleys fitting out; and that they hear there is also preparing in the Ports of Ferrol and Carthagena, one Man of War of 70 Guns, three of 64, one of 60, and one of 50.

We hear from Silesia, that on the 8th instant the Marshal de Neuperg took Grotkau, and made the Garison, consisting of 900 Men, Prisoners of War, who were conducted to Neiss. The Letters from Berlin, which are of the 18th, say, that two Days before there were Publick Rejoycings in the City, and Te Deum at Church, at which the two Queens were present, for the Victory obtain'd on the 10th by the King's Army over the Austrians commanded by the Marshal de Neuperg. All the Particulars they yet tell us of the Battle are, that it began about one o'Clock; that the King commanded the Right Wing, the Velt-Marshal de Schwerin the Left Wing, and the Prince of Anhalt-Dessau the Main Battalia; that the Austrians first fell upon the Left Wing with great Fury, and put it into some Disorder, but that the King causing a Body of Grenadiers to advance that Way with some Fieldpieces, the latter put the Austrians into Confusion; that the Battle was very obstinate, and the Fire on both Sides very hot, but that the Austrians were oblig'd to retire about five o'Clock, and to leave the King Master of the Field of Battle.

The Loss of the Prussians, tho' they have not yet an exact List, is computed at 2000 Men kill'd and wounded, and that of the Austrians at near 5000; but as to the latter, we must suspend our Belief till Accounts arrive from Vienna, as well as of an Article publish'd at Francfort on the 20th, which mentions the Arrival of an Express from Nuremberg, with Advice that the Austrian Army being reinforced by 12000 Horse under General Palfi, there was a second Battle, which turn'd out to the Disadvantage of the Prussians; but on what Day is not said.

Besides what has been published in this Paper of Wednesday last, we have this farther Account by a Letter from Schweidditz in Silesia, dated the 12th, viz. That on the 9th, the King of Prussia being then in the Neighbourhood of Neiss made a sham Retreat, in order to draw on the Austrian Army, which was in the Principality of Grotkau, and arriv'd that Evening at Ohlau; that next Morning the two Armies were in Motion on the Side of Ohlau, and continually kept in Sight of each other; that towards Noon the Velt-Marshal de Neuperg, with 26000 Men, made a Motion as if he intended to advance towards Brieg, but that the King and General Schwerin march'd in order of Battle to prevent him; that about one o'Clock the two Armies fac'd each other in the Plain of Hermsdorff: That the Prussian, consisting of 18000 Men, was drawn up in three Lines, whose Right Wing made the first Attack with their Small Arms, seconded by the Fire of their Fieldpieces, but that the Left Wing of the Austrian Army, consisting of choice Troops commanded by General Brown, made a vigorous Resistance; that the Prussian Army being join'd by two other Regiments, the Battle grew very sharp, and held till seven in the Evening, when, as is already said, the Austrians retir'd from the Field. 'Tis added, that the King of Prussia expos'd his Person very much, having had several Persons kill'd and wounded by his Side; and that there were taken from the Austrians, 3 Standards, 5 Colours, 2 Pair of Kettle-drums, and 10 Fieldpieces.

A particular Letter from Berlin says, the Queen of Hungary's Troops retir'd with great Precipitation into a neighbouring Wood, whither they were pursu'd by the Prussians, who kill'd a great many of their Men in their Flight; that 600 Prussians were kill'd in the Battle, and 1000 wounded; that 3000 Austrians were kill'd, and as many wounded, and 1100 taken Prisoners.

HOME PORTS.

Bristol, April 16. Arrived the Vernon, Crawford, from Jamaica; the Delight, ——, from N. York.

Dartmouth, April 14. Wind W. This Day sailed the ——, of Tinmouth, Wills, from Lisbon for Lynn.

Poole, April 15. Wind N. W. Sailed the Aurore of St. Valory, Jacques Verhaye, with Fish for Bayonne.

Cowes, April 15. Wind W. On the 12th came in the Rye Tender, Chambers, from cruizing, and sailed again this Morning for Spithead: On the 13th came in the Concordia, Ratsey, of and for Amsterdam from Honduras in eight Weeks. Came down from Spithead the Diligence Tender, Inman. Sailed the Thunder Bomb-ketch, Capt. Gregory, for Liverpool, and the Ann, Morshead, a Tender, to the Westward.

Southampton, April 16. Since my last arrived the Union, Asthy, of and for Guernsey from London. Sailed the Willing Endeavour, Migaud, of and for Jersey, the Expedition Packet, Mourant, and the Union, Asthy, both of and for Guernsey. Wind N. N. W.

Dover, April 16. Wind N. E. Arrived the Abbington, Southwick, from Virginia. Sailed the St. Agnes, Pollard, for Bridgewater, and the Hopewell, Harvey, for Plymouth.

Deal, April 16. Wind E. N. E. All the Outward-bound are sail'd. Came down and sail'd thro', the Mary's Reign, Kelly, for Barbados. Remain his Majesty's Ships Advice and Lenox, and the Industry, a Tender.

Gravesend, April 16. Pass'd by the Gordon, Crawford, the Roehampton, Moneur, and the Dawkins, Turbutt, all from Jamaica; the Mary, Henderson, from St. Kitts; the St. Ann, Jacque, from St. Remo; the Antwerp Packet, Worthell, and the Middelburgh Packet, Moodie, both from Middelburgh.

Arrived at several Ports.

At Glasgow, the Prince George, Hamilton, from Jamaica.

At Yarmouth, the Henry, Royal, the Hare, Welham, and the ——, Palgrave, all from Oporto.

In

In the Weſt of England, the Imperian, Robinſon, from Jamaica.

At Antigua, the Betty, Davis, from Boſton, and the Sea-nymph, Gale, from Newfoundland.

LONDON, April 18.

They write from Copenhagen, that an Embargo is laid on all the Ships in the Road, that they may be employ'd to tranſport Troops into Holſtein; and from Petersbourg, that the Scots Admiral Gordon, who has been a long time in the Service of that Court, dy'd lately at Cronſtad.

The Time for electing the Emperor ſeems now more uncertain than ever, the Kings of Poland and Pruſſia in particular being for deferring it ſix Months longer.

They write from Cleves, that a Fire broke out on the 5th inſtant at Ham in that Duchy, which burnt with ſuch Fury that above half the Town was reduced to Aſhes.

There's a Paper publiſh'd at Berlin, which endeavours to prove that the King was not oblig'd to acquaint the Houſe of Auſtria before-hand of the March of his Forces into Sileſia.

They write from Hanover, that the Earl of Hyndford our Miniſter is gone from thence with all Speed on an important Commiſſion to the King of Pruſſia.

Letters from Virginia of the 10th of February laſt ſay, that they have had the hardeſt Winter with the greateſt Froſt that ever was known in thoſe Parts, and that at the time of writing, the Froſt continued: The Molineux of Liverpool, bound homewards, was loſt on the Middle-ground Sand, between Cape Henry and Cape Charles. Several Ships had received great Damage in their Bottoms by the Ice.

Letters from Boſton, by way of Topſham, dated the 17th of March, ſay that the Ice being ſunk and their Harbour open, the Ann, Orrock, and the Britannia, Pones, ſail'ed from London the Day before, with ſeveral other Ships which had long been froze up.

The Vernon, Crawford, arriv'd at Briſtol from Jamaica, met with a Gale of Wind the 3d of March in Lat. 41, wherein ſhe loſt her Main and Fore Top-maſts, ſprung her Fore-maſt, cut away her Mizen Maſt, threw 12 Guns and her Boats over-board, one of her Quarters entirely ſtav'd in, and now kept up by Shores in the Inſide; they lay in this Condition for ſeveral Hours together, the Sea making a free Paſſage over them, and 28 Inches of Water at her Weather Pump.

The Emperian, Robinſon, from Jamaica, who is arrived at Ilfordcomb, met with a Gale on the ſame Day, and in the ſame Latitude, in which ſhe loſt all her Maſts, and otherways greatly damag'd; the Maſter and ſome of the Men are drown'd.

Yeſterday the Lady Frances Elliot, Wife to Major Elliot and eldeſt Daughter of the Right Hon. the Earl of Grantham, was ſafely delivered of a Son and Heir, at her Houſe in Saville Row.

A Party of 300 Men of the Foot-guards are ordered to Windſor, to do Duty there on Tueſday next, being the Day appointed for the Inſtallation of the Five new Knights of the moſt Noble Order of the Garter.

The Charge of the Dinner, &c. on that Occaſion is farm'd at 2000 l.

Yeſterday the Coroner's Jury ſat on the Body of Mr. Tho. Ray, who ſhot himſelf thro' the Head on Thurſday laſt, and brought in their Verdict Lunacy.

The Right Hon. the Houſe of Peers have adjourn'd to Wedneſday next.

The Riſing of the Parliament is fix'd for next Tueſday Se'nnight.

Laſt Week dy'd the Rev. Mr. Edward Lloyd, Rector of Ripple and Betteſhanger, and Miniſter of Walmer, in Kent.

We hear that laſt Sunday Night, there were ſeiz'd by the Cuſtomhouſe Officers at Deal 15 Bales of Goods, containing about three Tun Weight, pack'd up in Hay on pretence of its being ſent on board to feed Sheep, &c. and 'tis thought the Seizure is worth 3000 l.

High Water this Day at London Bridge.	Morning	01 12	Evening 01 34

Bank Stock 140 1 half. India 158 to 158 1-half. South Sea 102 3-4ths to 103. Old Annuity 112 3-4ths to 113. New ditto 110 7-8ths to 111. Three per Cent. 100. Seven per Cent. Loan nothing done. Five per Cent. ditto nothing done. Royal Aſſurance 90. London Aſſurance 11 1-4th. African 10. India Bonds 3 l. 4 s. to 6 s. Premium. Bank Circulation 4 l. 15 s. Prem. Salt Tallies 1-4th Prem. Engliſh Copper 3 l. 15 s. Welſh ditto 15 s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 101. Three per Cent. ditto 94 3-4ths. Million Bank 115. Equivalent 111 1-half.

Admiralty-Office, April 14, 1741.

THE *Lords Commiſſioners of the Admiralty finding that ſeveral Warrant-Officers, who have been appointed by them to his Majeſty's Ships, have not timely repaired to their Duty, to the great Hinderance of his Majeſty's Service; their Lordſhips do hereby declare, that if ſuch Warrant-Officers who have been already, or ſhall hereafter be appointed, do not, with all poſſible Diſpatch, repair to their reſpective Ships, others will be appointed in their room.*

By Command of their Lordſhips,
J. Burchett.

Free Fiſhery Copartnerſhip.

NOTICE is hereby given, *That a General Meeting of the Copartners will be held on Wedneſday the 29th Inſtant, at Hamlin's Coffee-houſe in Swithin's Alley, near the Royal Exchange, London, at 11 in the Forenoon, to conſider of proper Methods for getting in and diſtributing the Effects of the Partnerſhip purſuant to the Articles, and on other ſpecial Affairs.*

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N. B. Num. VII. will comprize the Book of Epodes, and Carmen Seculare, and will be publiſhed next Month.

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It inſtantly makes the blackeſt and moſt foul Teeth ... ly white and delicately beautiful; infallibly ... from decaying, and thoſe a little decay'd from ... worſe; abſolutely cures the Scurvy in the Gums, ... inveterate, cauſing the Fleſh to grow up to the Teeth ... when almoſt eaten quite away, and aſſuredly ... Teeth to Admiration. It is to be uſed but a ... Time, is exceeding pleaſant, and leaves a very ... delectable Flavour in the Mouth.

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